Meaning of Precious Stones.

(From the St. Louis Post Despatch. According to the Polish Natal Calen-

iar, cach month is under the influence

January-Jacynth or garnet. Con

tancy and fidelity in every engage-

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nassions and insures them peace of mind.

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#### NATHAN IS TAKEN BACK TO BOSTON

Suit Case Murder Prisoner Is Glad, He Says, that Long Strain Is Over.

TOO WEAK TO TALK.

Sleep on Train First Good Rest He Has Had Since His Arrest in Pittsburg.

the custody of Detective Silas Smith, on the wonderful things that happened of the Pittsburg Police Department, out in "bleeding Kansas."

with the conset of his counsel, Henry is still painful to memory.
Siskind, of Boston, he made a short And then came the advent of the

"I am anxious to get back to Boston," he declared, "because I am in hopes that what I can tell the police will have cine show in Lawrence, Kan., to Ham-

His Arrest a Relief.

From the Twenty-third street ferry Nathan, with the detective and the lawyer, went in a cab to the Grand Central Station. They left for Boston on the 10.02 train.

The departure of Nathan from Pittsburg was not accomplished without a struggle, despite Nathan's desire to return home. Inspector John R. McGarr, of Boston, accompanied by Detectives George Cole and James Egan, of the Pitsourg force, searched the rooms of Nathan and secured from his irrunk and from members of the "Shepherd King" company six letters, which are alleged to contain incriminating evidence.

Sciences 1. 1. 1005 Held. Prisoners' La ters Hold.

When Sisisfind iserned of this find he insisted that they be turned over to him as they were the property of his client. The Boston police officials refused and Siskind retalished by refusing to permit Nathan to return to Boston. The makter was finally settled by giving Siskand copies of the letters. Some of the letters, it is said, were written by Miss Geary to friends in the sheatical company, and three were written by Miss Geary to Nathan. The letters from the mother are alleged to have told Nathan of the condition of her daughter and begged him to take some action in the matter. The reason they were not married, it is said, was edue to a sudden dislike the girl conceived for Nathan.

# SAY CITY EMPLOYEES

Gambling Place Known as "Official" and Run by Friends of Cassidy.

After a careful investigation of the torney Merril, of Queens oCunty, that Joseph Cassidy, President of that borough, had a direct interest in pool rooms and gambling-houses, and that all of his men in these places were on the borough payroll, an Evening World reporter learned these facts to-day: Over the saloon of James Foley, at No. 310 Vernon avenue, Long Island City, is a pool-room known as "The The manager is Dick Dowling, who has long been associated with Mr. Cassidy in politics. accused of crime, to-day stood before His name appears on the payrol of the Judge Rosalsky, in General Sessions. Department of Higaways as a paver.
Since Mr. Cassidy became the Borough
President Dick Dowling, it is said, has
drawn \$5 a daf as a paver. He has
been in charge of the pooiroom for
more than a year. It is rin wide open
son avenue station. and was never known to have been son avenue station.

All in Borough's Pay.

Every man working under Dowling in this place is on the borough payroli, it is alleged, the majority of them being in the Department of Highways one who is engaged in taking in money through a little window is, according to the borough payroli, an attache of the District-Attorney's office in Queens.

There are 185 laborers on the Highways Department's payroli. There are also 103 foremen, assistant foremen and inspectors, three bosses to every four laborers. The Department owns 163 carts, the majority of which are decaying in their tires.

"Paver" Dowling's father is a Deputy Commissioner of Excise. He also is a bosom friend of Mr. Cassidy Decame Borough President. The place, which is splendidly fitted up for fare and roulette, is said to be a branch of Frank Farrell's place in Manhattan Borough. The managers of this resort, while well known as Long Island City, believed the potential of the borough payroli.

Crap Game is Open.

Firster down on Boyden avenue be. All in Borough's Pay.

Crap Game Is Open.

Firther down on Borden avenue, between Front street and East avenue, a
brother of a man employed in the Borough Hall, runs an elaborate crap game.
The game runs all day and all night
in the rear of a saloon and, though policemen often assuage their thirst in
the saloon they have never disturbed
the crap game.
When the police in the Long Island
City station were asked by an Evening
World reporter to-day why they allowed
these thegal resorts to flourish without
disturbance, the reply was that they
had never been able to dig up any evidence against the places, but that Capit
Kemp will gladly raid "the official pool-

### REDISCOVERY OF GEORGE ("NASH") WALKER

Comedian Doesn't Forget His "Shine" Act Origin for Medicine Fakir.

PAID PART IN TONIC.

That Was Back in Kansas, When the Colored Beau Brummel Began His Career.

BY ALICE ROHE.

"Y-a-r-s and y-a-r-s ago," as we say in polite society dramas-the number of Morris Nathan, the Boston youth who has confessed to guilty knowledge of Lust as soon as anybody becomes "yars" has nothing to do with the the circumstances that led to the death of Susanna Geary, the Boston famous everybody else begins to get Just as soon as anybody becomes suit-case victim, passed through New busy with the "I-discovered-him" York to-lay on his way to Boston, in game, but this is a true story all about

Young Nathan shows the strain through Yes, I discovered him one evening. which he has passed. He slept last executing fancy dance steps, just night on the train for soveral hours, around the corner, and the denouement the first good rest since he was taken of my tardy return home, so fascinating were the early a complishments of the He was too weak to talk much, but, embryo half of Williams and Walker

Siskind, of Boston, he made a short statement on the ferry while travelling from Jersey City to the foot of Wast Twenty-third street. It was mainly a repetition of what he has told the Pittsourg police.

And then came the advent of the patent medicine man, and Williams and Walker—minus the Williams—earned his first money doing refined and polite vaudeville.

some effect in capturing the murderer of my sweetheart. I will have no difficulty in proving my innocence of any connection with the crime.

Brummel of the "cullud race." "The last time I saw him," I reflected, "he was shining father's shoes for the sum of one nickel back in was arrested I had an instinctive feeling that the suit-case victim was my sweetheart. Trying to hide my trouble from the other people in the Shepherd King company abmost drove me crazy. I was on the verge of complete collapse when the detectives smally arrested me."

"The last time I saw him," I reflected, "he was shining father's shoes for the sum of one nickel back in Lawrence, Kan., and now," I gasped, as I caught a flash of diamonds from a heavily studded cane and a huge diamond finger ring of a smiling personage just coming off the stage, "he could buy all of Lawrence, Kan., with a good buy all of Lawrence, Kan., with a good buy all of Lawrence, Kan., with a good rested me." buy all of Lawrence, Kan., with a good From the Twenty-third street ferry slice of Leavenworth County thrown

"Yes, we all are." I interrupted. "It's considered a feat, isn't it? It's a good place to come from."

FOXE

stealing a watch from a pedestrial on

Nassau street. He, too, pleaded guilty.

At the request of Judge Rosalsky, Carl

Fischer Hansen, the phrailanthropic

"He tells me," Mr. Hansen said to

other chance.
"I will suspend sentence in in your case," said the Court, "and parole you in the custody of Mr. Kimbail."
Mr. Hensen wil Isee that the boy obtains emproyment.

WORK MONDAY WONDERS.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS

lawyer, talked with the boy.

"Come and see!" was the invitation.

And I went. Yes, went into a gorgeous house—a whole house, if you please—in West Twenty-sixth street, that would make our most esteemed citizens of the course.

"And take the fewels on his fingers.

"Come and see!" was the invitation.

And I went. Yes, went into a gorgeous house—a whole house, if you please—in West Twenty-sixth street, that would make our most esteemed citizens of the library.

And talk about clothes! Well, you should see the swell outfits of this Beau it well as the course of the should see the swell outfits of this Beau it wells as the loads and house is pread with a beautiful pale blue sating with a beautiful pale blue sa

Judge Rosalsky Ignores Pleas

for One, But Helps

Ragged Child.

A dozen friends of the accused were

in court anxious to say a good word

MERCY FOR A BOY:



"Y-a-r-s and Y-a-r-s Ago!"

Brummel comedian. And jewels—but Mr. Walker dish't want to talk about clothes or jewelry. After his valet had exhibited a few wonderful tallored creations, just for the sake of Kansas, Mr. Walker preferred talkeng about the huilding of a new theatre for the purious of helping voung colored men and women to a chance on the stage. Talks of Stage Ethics.

Talks of Stage Ethics.

Yes, and he prefetred talking about the ethics of the stage in regard to the colored tace. He also read some fine letters from Booker T. Washington, and he discoursed upon the race problem in a manner that would have the whole faculity of the Kasass University inviting him to lecture if they only could have heard him.

"And this is 'Nash' Walker, late of Lawrence, Kansas," I meditated, Yes, and 'Nash' Walker that was George W. Walker that was George W. Walker that is, one of the highest-scharled vaudeville artists on the stage, supports his mother and grandmother in the finest style ever seen in faraway Kansas.

"I make lots of money," said Mr. Walker, "but I spend it. Why, I have to lay aside more money, just to give away in a day, now, than I saw in a whole year when I was doing the five-cent-shine act back in Kansis.

"How did I succeed? Well, Mr. Willisms and I both believe that, to please an anuience, we must give the real negro character. Few negroes will burlesque their own race. In fact, we don't have to be burlesqued if we stick to nature. That's where the overage darkey performer loses out. We know that when we try to act like white folks the public won't want us. There are enough bad white actors now."

The diamond scarf pir in Mr. Walker's correct the was flashing, the diamonds on his hands were bilinding my eyes, but Mr. Walker's conversation was growing more and more philosophic.

"It's all a long way off from bleeding Kansas and the patent medicine."

osophic.

"It's all a long way off from bleeding Kansas and the patent medicine stunt. I reflected No we ler he's the

hero of the Sunflower State. NOTED CANADIAN DEAD. TORONTO, ONT., NOV. 1.-Christo-

Paid Part in Tonic.

"But that's where I got my start," protested he of the high salary, loyally. "The first money I ever earned doing what we now politely call a vaudeville turn was on a wooden platform for Dr. Blank's Cure-Em-While-You-Wait Dandellon Tonic. For three songs and dances I got 25 cents and took the rest out in tonic."

"Times have changed since we were in 'bloeding Kansas,' haven't they?' I murmured. spellbound, looking at the splendor before me.

"Wouldn't you like to see some of my souvenirs at my home?" inquired Mr. Walker.

"Are there any more at home like those?" I asked, with a blinking glance at the fewels on his finears.

"Sunflower State sit up and gasp with the sunflower State sit up and gasp with grand as I went only see they." I murmured as I went on the construction of the case before the Privy Council and was consequently well known in England. In the chring Sea found.

And what would they think of Nash was a little Kansas pet name given Mr. Walker because his name was George,!

"The first money I ever earned doing was constitutional lawyer, died last night atter a brief attack of pneumonia. He had attended a dinner party on Saturday night and caught cold on his way home. Mr. Robinson was entrusted with most of Canada's cases before the Privy Council and was consequently well known in England. In the chring Sea found.

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Thick of it! Here was a parlor with Marle Antoinette cabinets full of brie-alloyed and saveral times but refused.

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Turning to the friends of Minor Judge Rosalsky saked:
"Who deserves the most clemency?" There was no reply.

Addressing Minor the Judge then said:
"The relationship you bore to your employers was a confidential one. You were trusted with their property. You wished their confidence and betrayed their trust. Men employed in a confidential capacity must always bear in mind that when they steal they must be punished.
"Your case is not like the prisoner who stands beside you. You were paid well, and had no reason to steal. He is young and was starving. The sentence of the ourt is that you be imprisoned in the penitentiary for one year."

Turning to the boy Judge Rosalsky told him that he would give him another chance.
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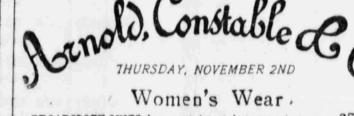
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